

CLEARING
HOUSE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOLUME XXVIII Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

NEW SERIES NO. 58

They Mean Business
Dropped in at a meeting of the house committee for the Student Union building yesterday when they were discussing house rules and methods of preventing gambling, drinking, cigarettes on the floor and other things that a few continue to do. The committee means business, and more power to it. Approximately 30 men student were ejected from the building on Tuesday for gambling.

If they continue to infringe on the rules, the lock-out will be permanent. Leonard Carr, president of the governing board, and speaking for the board and sub-committees, expressed appreciation for the excellent attitude of the majority of students at the opening and since then.

The Swimming Pool

The mall box was full this week and we're making an effort to include all contributions. "Dear Sir: As a member of the swimming team, I was very much interested in your Clearing House discussion concerning a swimming pool in the Student Union building. Your arguments against such a thing are sound, and might even be added to. For instance, few people know that James Shropshire, director of the building, is also faculty advisor of the swimming team, nor do they know that Felix Murray, assistant to Mr. Shropshire, served the team as a very efficient manager during the past year. For the swimming team to be the leaders in all this agitation about a swimming pool in the Union building is silly, for wouldn't that be biting the hand that feeds us?

To Be Continued

"Nevertheless, we remain the tankless team. Student cooperation got us the Union building; why not a swimming pool? A fine structure, properly landscaped, would be a help to the University. A swimming pool is something that all could use, and that's all want; and is certainly a part of any outstanding college or university today. I believe that a drive similar to that used for obtaining funds for the Union building would bring just as favorable results. What does the student body think?"—H. H.

That question will be asked again at the beginning of next semester.

Call For Faculty Opinion

"At last! I admit I am a layman when it comes to newspaper policy, etc., but I have been inspired by an article in the Friday Kernel to submit this bit of opinion. The article to which I refer appeared under the name of Winer and covered an interview with Dr. Amy Vandenberg. If I may say so the story was, in a literal and informative sense, the most interesting to appear in the Kernel in many a day, but that is not what I intend to bring out. It's not very often the student body learns how our faculty stands on various problems of national and world interest. Don't you agree that it is just such opinion coming from learned men in the several fields of education that aids us in forming our own ideas on government and world affairs? . . . It's the kind of writing students care to read, I am sure. As I said, I know little of your policy in printing news, but it would seem very practical if you embarked on a program of 'sound out the faculty' in a similar manner. I should like to read your opinion on this."—B. S. L.

Will It Have Appeal?

We are very glad that someone else feels as we do about the need for interest in world affairs. Although this semester has slipped by without any definite action, next semester's Kernels will either carry a series of features similar to the one mentioned or perhaps a column of faculty views on affairs of local, state-wide or world importance.

Question Of Rules

"Perhaps you can explain what occurred to me as one of the most ridiculous rules I ever heard of. In reading the Kentucky Student Union constitution I came upon a rule which read, 'Women shall remove their hats while attending dances in the building.' Now why in the name of common sense can't a woman wear a hat to a dance if she wants to? What are they trying to do, start a fashion, a tradition, or a riot? Seriously . . . I'm happy about the whole thing. A few well-chosen rules are fine but when it comes to dictating whether a woman shall wear a hat or not, I think that is going too far!"—C. P.

Sincere Efforts

In spite of the apparent uselessness of the above rule, we happen to know that the constitutional committee was not trying to dictate anything. They worked hard and for months on that constitution and have provided in the constitution for doing away with superfluous rules. Thanks for the suggestion and they will probably take it up soon.

House Is Cleared

The editorial staff wishes to state here and now that it had nothing whatsoever to do with the scanty space left for actual news. As a result of the abundant advertising, Didi Castle's column was left out, much to our sorrow. We bid a plaintive goodby to George Lamason who insists that he won't have time next year, and are working on John Ed Pearce to continue his good work. Thanks to everyone for the fine response to this column to U. L. in particular for her congratulations on our editorials on syphilis and to C. H. M. for his or her kind words about the 16-page edition, Ravelings and Calling 'Em Wild. And so the house is cleared until next semester when we relieve Andrew Eckdahl, who conducts the summer paper, and hang on again. So press time rolls around at 9 o'clock.

MAY 25 IS SET FOR ROTC UNIT FIELD DAY RITES

Annual Military Graduation Ceremonies To Be Held On Wednesday At 2 P. M.

McVEY TO REVIEW KENTUCKY REGIMENT

Company E And Company F Will Meet In Drill Competition

Annual Military Field Day and Graduation Exercises for the University R. O. T. C. will be held at 2:30 p. m., Stoll Field, Wednesday, May 25.

After assembly at 2:30 the regiment will pass in review in honor of the President of the University and distinguished guests.

Following the review, Company E, commanded by Cadet Captain Fred Flowers, and Company F, under the command of Cadet Captain James W. Holt, will compete in a drill.

A new feature of this year's field day will be an exhibition by the Confederate Squad, commanded by Cadet Captain Fred Flowers.

In the individual competitive drills, Company A will be represented by William S. Dury, Company A2, Houston H. Curtis, Company B, Eugene F. Kinnaid, Company C, Robert M. Hensen, Company E, Thomson R. Bryant, Jr., Company F, Charles M. Landrum, Company G, David W. Harp, and Company H, John A. Fulmer.

The first and second platoons of Pershing Rifles commanded by Cadet Col. Arthur Plumer and Cadet Major Sam Nisbet, will give exhibition drills.

After the awarding of the prizes, the oath of office will be administered to the graduating cadets. The meet will close with a final parade and review by the regiment for Corps Area Inspectors, Major H. C. Fry and Major C. E. Hutchins.

Bourbon Hatchery Takes Top Honors In Chick Contest

Two of the four sweepstakes prizes as well as three first and second prize ribbons in the class awards went to the Bourbon Hatchery, of Paris, at the fourth annual Baby Chick show held in the Phoenix hotel ballroom, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18.

A silver trophy for the champion of light breeds was won by hatchery; the trophy for the champion of heavy breeds going to the Todd County Hatchery. The Bourbon Hatchery also took the console set for the second-highest score in points. Winner of the trophy for the score of high points was the Tennessee Hatchery of Greenville, Tenn.

The Poultry Department of the University and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association cooperated with the University Poultry club in putting on the show. Fred W. Duncan, Shelbyville, member of the Poultry club, was superintendent, and was assisted by Cecil M. Hinton, Burttsville, president, of the club. The exhibits, consisting of chicks, turkey pouls, guineas, ducks, pheasants and geese, were on display under glass cases.

A colored film called "Where Chick Life Begins" and showing the development of the chick in the embryo, was featured at the Baby Chick banquet, held Tuesday night in the Phoenix hotel. The film, which has attracted nationwide attention, was featured in the Kernel and paying the matinee tariff of 15 cents.

Richardson Given '38 Library Award

First Prize Goes To Arts, Sciences Senior From Lexington

Katherine Richardson, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences has been awarded the \$300 first prize in the annual student library contest sponsored by Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington lawyer.

Second prize of \$20 went to Edmund Thompson, Frankfort, senior in the College of Agriculture. Miss Richardson emphasized English and French literature, while Thompson's collection consisted of books on the South and Southern writers.

Committee for the selection consisted of Miss Margaret L. King, chairman; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, of the history department; and Dr. George K. Brady of the English department.

Sue Sparks Chosen Mortar Board Head

Sue D. Sparks, Lexington, was elected president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, at a meeting held Tuesday, May 17, at the home of Ruth Ecton, retiring president.

Other officers elected include Frances Young, vice-president; Mary Jane Roby, secretary; Virginia Dyer, treasurer, and Leslie Lee Jones, editor.

Fowler Is Elected UK 4-H Club Head

Beri Fowler, junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president of the University 4-H club for the 1938-39 school year at the final meeting of the semester held Monday night at the Agriculture building.

Papers were made for the club to present a medal to the State 4-H club president at the annual June week to be held at the University June 6 to 11. Two plays will be presented by the club during June week.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Lucille Skidmore, vice-president; Mildred Brown, secretary and treasurer; and Ray Brownfield, reporter.

Kyians Now On Sale; Call For Them in Union

Students who have paid their deposit on Kyians, now on sale in Room 115 of the Union Building, are urged to call for their yearbooks immediately as nearly one-half have already been sold. Jimmy Miller, business manager, said yesterday.

Only 1,000 copies of the book were printed. Miller announced, and \$1.00 deposits will not be refunded if those persons do not call for their annuals. The remainder of the cost of the book was due March 1 and copies will not be reserved if that remainder was not paid. Those people who did not make \$1.00 deposits may obtain the Ken-

tuckians for \$4.50.

SWEETHEART

Courtesy Lafayette Studio

EMILY QUIGLEY

QUIGLEY CHOSEN UK SWEETHEART

Sour Mash's Newly Elected Campus Sweetheart To Be Presented Tonight

Presentation of Emily Quigley, Sour Mash's newly elected Campus Sweetheart, to University students and the public will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight during the Kernel College Night program at the Strand theater.

Prior to the presentation, Miss Quigley will be given a "victory dinner," which will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

More than \$100 worth of merchandise donated by local merchants will be given to Miss Quigley at the College Night program. She was chosen in Sour Mash's annual election from a field of five candidates.

Miss Quigley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The College Night program, which will be the last one of the scholastic year, will feature Damon Runyon's story, "A Slight Case of Murder," starring Edward G. Robinson and Jean Bryan and Allen Jenkins.

He will speak at the State Industrial College, Frankfort, Tuesday, May 24; Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., Monday, May 30; and at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, Monday, June 13.

Dr. McVey's commencement tour of Kentucky high schools started with the Beattyville High school, Thursday, May 19. He will continue speaking at Parksville High School, May 24; West Liberty High School, May 25; and Williamstown High School, May 26.

UK Pershing Rifles To Compete In Ohio

First Regimental Drill Meet Will Be Held In Columbus

Under the command of Cadet Colonel Arthur Plumer, both platoons of the Pershing Rifles, totaling 94 men, will leave this morning to participate in the 1st Regimental drill meet in the coliseum of the Ohio State Fair grounds at Columbus.

The Kentucky unit will compete with platoons from Ohio State University, University of Akron, University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati, and Michigan State. The judges, army officers from Fort Akron, will award silver plaques to the winners.

The Confederate Squad, commanded by cadet captain Fred Flowers, acting general, are invading Ohio to give an exhibition drill contrasting present drill methods with Civil War maneuvers.

Babbitt Will Head '39 Pan-Hellenic

Dorothy Babbitt, Louisville, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected president of Pan-Hellenic for next year at its regular meeting on Thursday, May 11.

Other new officers chosen were Jean Abel, Lexington, Kappa Delta, secretary, and Margaret Stewart, Lexington, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided to abandon the custom of rotating the offices according to sorority, and to elect them instead.

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tuckians for \$4.50.

Sigler Wins \$5.00 Kernel Cash Prize; Waddington Annexes Weekly Award

"Grass closed for repairs. Detour on sidewalk."

That bit of irony, sarcasm or what-have-you, the winner of the Kernel's slogan contest for the May 3 edition, was adjudged the semester's best contribution and brought its originator, Carolyn Sigler, the grand prize of \$5.00 cash.

Winning slogan for this edition's \$1.00 was James Waddington's contribution. It's not so good unless you lip, then it rhymes. "Please don't push over the grass." Miss Sigler and Waddington will receive their cash prizes by calling for them at the Kernel news room.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations for the Spring semester will start Thursday, May 26 and will continue through Thursday, June 2.

Graduate students will be required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing the undergraduates.

A student who has been absent from more than one-fourth of the total number of class exercises in any course is barred from the final examination in that course. Students entering late are included in this ruling.

Schedule for examinations is as follows:

Thursday, May 26—1st hour classes
Friday, May 27—2nd hour classes
Saturday, May 28—3rd hour classes
Monday, May 30—4th hour classes
Tuesday, May 31—5th hour classes
Wednesday, June 1—6th hour classes
Thursday, June 2—7th and 8th hour classes

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined in the mornings and the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes in the afternoon. Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30 o'clock and the afternoon examinations at 2 o'clock.

Cadets Need Not Wear Uniforms Except Tues., Wed.

ROTC cadets will not be required to wear their uniforms except for classes Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and May 25. Any cadet absent from class on May 24 or May 25 will receive 100 demerits.

The plaque is being given in memory of Prof. Enoch Grehan, first head of the University journalism department, who died December 10, 1937. The money was contributed by friends of Professor Grehan and arrangements were made by the members of the staff of the University journalism department.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.
—MEMBER—
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Ruth Jean Lewis James Howell Irving Danziger
Lois Campbell Amrose Arthur Anthony Frezza
Allenby Winer Martha MooreAdios
Au Revoir
Farewell

FOR CONTRIBUTIONS made, for services to be rendered in the future, you seniors, perennial flowers of June, merit the best wishes of us who tarry awhile. A salute of some fashion would not be misplaced. But what shall the salute be and how shall it be expressed?

If there be a president among you, you should have a salute of 21 guns. If there be a governor among you, then it should be 19 guns, while an admiral should get 17 guns. And why shouldn't we be these and more?

So the Kernel, your campus newspaper, offers in the name of the student body to the senior class of '38 a highly deserved:

Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
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Boom	Boom	Boom
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Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom	Boom	Boom
Boom!	Boom!	Boom!

And having fired our typographical salute, we unload our guns, wish you well and give credit to the Cleveland News which once saluted Mrs. Roosevelt with 21 "booms" as we have given you a symbolical 38.

POSTSCRIPTUM

It will be considered as a personal insult if anyone suggests or intimates that there is any relation between "Boom" and "Bum." However, when the proof came back, 37 salutes were on the paper with one printed, "Pfffft (failed to fire)." In spite of the apparent flippancy of the above editorial, which was written in that manner to avoid triteness, THE KERNEL is sincere and earnest in wishing each senior a happy and successful career with a minimum of backfires and a maximum number of direct hits.

LEXINGTON'S ECONOMY THEATRE
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LEXINGTON THEATRE

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Miss Emily Quigley

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SWEETHEART

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Sweetheart

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331 S. LIME

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

E PIDEMIC HAS HIT the campus. The disease is the dreaded Polygamipuss examitosis. It seems that this scourge visits students twice a year—in January and again in May and lays waste all that fall in its wake.

We have a serious case of this malady commonly referred to as the quiz pad blues. They keep us awake at night. Night and day the fatal words—trace the history, define, compare, contrast, summerize—haunt us. Nothing summerized is still nothing. Nothing minus nothing divided by nothing added to nothing is still nothing. And nothing is all we know.

Term papers are soon due. We went to the library one night this week to get started. That is the building north of Pence hall and west of the President's home. It can be recognized by the many windows that hold up the roof.

In this building many books on many different subjects can be found—occasionally. These books rest peacefully in shelves from the last part of one semester to the last part of the next. Then they are sometimes used.

On the second floor there is the Browsing room where people sleep. Library officials are worried lest the Union building with its more comfortable sleeping facilities rob this room of its trade.

And we go locked in the stacks one day. A week passed without food or drink before someone came to let us out. We have been too scared to go back until recently.

This time the atmosphere was quite friendly. The statue of Tom Jefferson is still there and he still looks as disgusted as he did last year. The woman that makes you put out your cigarette is there too. There seems to be just as many books, although we did not have time to count all those on the top floor.

We read the funny papers for about an hour, then it got so crowded that we could study no longer. We tried to get out that Psychology book, but it wasn't in and eight people were on the waiting list ahead of us. That was too much; we came home.

If we don't start work soon, we'll flunk all our courses. We've got to find someone with a notebook so we can copy the lecture notes that we missed. We've got to get hold of the Phi Beta Kappa girl who promised to work those Physics problems for us. Work, work, work. Looks like we are going to be at it all week.

WEATHER REPORT

Starting Saturday: Snow Wet and the Seven Dwarfs.

FINIS

This is the last of Lam's gambols. If you have enjoyed this nonsense corner, we are glad. What could we ask for but a few pleased readers, even though they can be counted on the fingers of one hand without using the thumb? Thanks to you who have told us what you thought of the thing. The compliments helped a lot and we have tried to improve by your criticisms.

Aside from crying in disgust at the excess of campus queens, casting a few quick but dirty looks at dictators, and showing that we hate war to the depths of our guts, we have tried to remain hidden behind a perpetual grin. At times it turned out to be a smirk. A verbal slugfest with Morehead's Harry Lowman occupied us for a time, but what the heck. We have heard that he's really a swell fellow, anyhow.

We have enjoyed the brief visit and now sink back into oblivion. So with a sigh of relief and a lump in our throat, we put the cover back on the typewriter, screw the lid on the paste jar, hang up the scissors, and take it ON THE LAM.

RAVELINGS.

By JOHN ED PEARCE

THINGS TO COME

THE JITTER season is upon us. One more week and we shall stand face to face with that long-dreaded spectre which has been lurking fearfully within each mind — final examinations.

Even the most ardent students are subject to that feeling of fear and uncertainty which characterizes the student's thoughts of those last fatal hours spent within the confines of the room in which his destiny is spelled. Stomachs quiver, throats contract, the breath comes faster, and the regrets, that come with the end of a season which has seen violated every self-imposed rule of the beginning of the semester, hover over us as grim reminders of our time-wasting follies. Cramping becomes the thing of the day, excuses are rushed at the last moment to instructors, in the hope of elimination of cut grades. The student is appalled at the amount of work which must be done in so short a time. He wonders what he has been doing all semester, and curses himself for his laziness. So it was in the beginning, is now, and will be when Junior comes to college.

PROFITS AND LOSS Now that the four years' struggle is over for the Seniors and they are ready to take part in the passing show, it might be interesting to note the ideas that some of them have on the college life as a whole. Having asked the opinions of a few of the graduating students, I have found that they are divided in their opinions as to the value of what they have gotten from it all. In an attempt to get answers to the questions "Has college been worth what you paid for it?" "Have you gotten out of college what you hoped to?" and "Do you think that it was worth the fight?" I received many different opinions. Some of the students were very satisfied with the turn of events, others are dubious as to the wisdom of their former pursuits. Two opinions that were voiced seemed to sum up the two outlooks on the question very nicely. Mr. Karl Vogel, when questioned, gave the following—"Yes, college has been worth what I put into it and more. It has broadened my outlook and my personality. Through the qualifications of any education, I am eligible for, and have already received a job. Without my college course, I know that I would never have gotten it. College is worth anyone's time, and the value of it cannot be disputed."

In the opposing school of thought, former Kernel news editor, and foremost of the college writers, comes back with this bit of information, which is just as true and convincing as Vogel's. Says Kerler, "Does four years in college benefit the individual more than four years of actual work in his chosen field?" Many men have argued this question, and there are hundreds of good examples to be given for both sides. To be sure, college does offer the student the advantages of a superior education, but the most common error that the collegian makes is his assumption that four years in a university assures him a good job upon his graduation. And the sooner he rids himself of this false idea, the better off he will be, for there is no more mistaken idea on earth. College serves as a preparation, a background for employment chances. It gives the student the confidence which comes with a well-trained mind. But it is not an 'open sesame' to riches.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

With this edition of the Kernel, I do my swan scrawl. With the exception of the senior edition, which is strictly senior project, this is the last publication of the year. And it is with mixed emotions that I let fall this final ink dribble. When I undertook to write this strip, it was with hesitation and fear that I attacked it each press day. It fell to me from the hands of

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J. A. MARSHALL



Shoes that completely pamper your sense of luxury, and confer a new beauty to your feet.

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a more competent columnist, and at first presented a problem to be grappled with. It has since evolved into a valuable possession, as well as an outlet for my ideas, gripes, and pet peeves in general. To those of you who have read it, I am truly grateful. If the nature of this brain baby of mine has been odious to any of you, I am sorry. I have tried to express not only my own opinions, but those which I considered representative of the average student group, as well.

Writing the column has been one of the most enjoyable things that I have ever done. There have been of course many black moments—times when ideas refused to materialize, when paragraphs refused to appear.

Not to be soon forgotten are the fights which have ensued with the editor, all of them as regular as clockwork, and all of them resulting in the same persons favor. Letters from the readers, were appreciated.

ciated, yes all of them. To the writers of those pen pellets, even the ones which form a majority that advised me to quit, or told me of the smelliness of my contributions, I remain grateful. Through this strip, I have come to meet some of the most interesting people that I have ever known and to be in it—its payment enough. If, during my brief authorship, I have caused one person to think for a moment on any of the things which I have presented as wrong, I am satisfied. That is the best that any writer can wish.

And so, with the last act finished, I bow my way out. To those of you who are leaving the campus for the last time, I extend the wish that you may find that for which you are seeking. And to those of you who will return to the campus after the vacation interval, I wish a nice summer with hopes that through this same literary loophole, I may see you again next year.

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AND MINE"

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KAUFMAN'S

SOCIETY**Phi Beta Kappa Banquet**

Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation ceremonies for eleven students tonight at its thirteenth annual banquet to be held at the Lafayette hotel.

Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His address will be on "Americanism and What It Represents."

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, president of Phi Beta Kappa, is to extend greetings to the new members. Niel Plummer, will introduce them, and Marjorie Jenkins will make the response in behalf of the new members.

Introduction of the honor guests, Connie Lowry, Harriet Hendershot,

Arthur Meader, and Louise Nisbet will be made by Dr. Weaver. Jesse Herrmann of the Central Association will give a brief talk.

The new initiates are Clarence Albro, Caneyville; Denzil G. Barker, Pippas; Ralph M. Denham, Williamsburg; Margaret Estes, Newport; Elizabeth Jewell, Lexington; Clay Lancaster, Lexington; Anne Lang, Lexington; John Loser, Paducah; Ella M. Massie, Maysville; Katherine Richardson, Lexington, and Josephine Tunis, Lexington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Senior Dinner

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Wednesday night with a dinner in honor of the graduating seniors at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

The seniors include, Gordon Allen Yancey, Jr., Jay Rice Walker, Jr., Robert Yates, Jack W. Hoover, Robert Woods, William Humphrey, Zack Smith, Lacey Hobson, Jack Gleaton, Roger Baker, Clayton Congleton, Robert Turner, John Strotter, and Jimmy Hunt.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bob Rankin, Dayton, was elected president of the chapter Wednesday night, with Frank O'Brien being elected vice-president; Dominic Gentile, secretary; William Bertram, treasurer; Alonzo Dorsey inductor, and Roland Rogg as auditor.

Tex Traynor and Elwood Stephenson spent the week-end in Covington.

Charlie Dunn, Joe Lee, Harry Rivard, and Jim Northcutt all of Covington spent the week-end at the house.

Mrs. Sims of Lexington has been elected housemother for the coming year.

Mrs. A. B. McCormick who has been ill in Louisville is expected back to attend the graduation exercises.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Jesse Mountjoy, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma "Parents Day" Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained the parents of the actives and pledges, Sunday May 15, with a buffet luncheon and open house. The parents attending were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Plummer, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, and Mrs. W. A. Clegg, Louisville; Mr. and Mr. J. H. Way, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardiman, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knaebel, Ft. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thomas, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNamara, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Salyers, Mrs. E. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sawin, Mr. G. T. Jones, and Mrs. R. Young, Lexington. Others attending were Ruby Plummer, Virginia Way, Rebecca Black, Ellen Hammond, Eleanor Huber, Dave Salyers, Jack Marshall, Hady Stanley, Everett Metcalf, and Sonny Hammond. Mrs. G. T. Jones, house mother was hostess.

Helen Ransdell, Sis Plummer, and Bernice Ruggles were guests Friday night for dinner.

"Colonel" of the Week

LEE A. HEINE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Lee Heine, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville, Ky. Lee is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Pershing Rifles, and the Men's Glee Club. He has recently been named as the new advertising manager of The Kentucky Kernel.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

We take this opportunity to wish the student body and faculty a pleasant vacation.

Cedar Village Restaurant

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Lexington Leader paper route. Good location. Reasonably priced. Jack Cowgill. Phone 2045.

HOUSE FOR RENT: On Waller Avenue, Six room, two story brick. Concrete

basement, new furnace, insulated attic. Phone C. A. Mahan—4443-X.

WANTED: A ride to or near Yellowstone Park after school closes. Call and see Joe Wetherill, 120 Bassett Court—Phone 7312.

LOST: Lances Key. Between Memorial Hall and Dunn Drug Store. Initials C.P.U. '38. Phone 5805. C. P. Johnson. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office.

VANTED: Three students to ride to New York City after exams at \$6.00 each. Call Bernard Freedman 7168 after 6:00. U. K. Post Office Box 3715.

LOST: Somewhere between the Southwest entrance to McVey Hall and University Drive, a pair of glasses in a lavender case with the Carnival Animal Co. printed on the lid. Please return to Thomas Spickard or the Kernel Office.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY SENIORS AND GRADUATES SEEKING EMPLOYMENT: The American Student Alliance offers you opportunities with leading commercial organizations throughout the entire country. For additional information address America Student Alliance, 754 Holly Street, Louisville, Ky. Mail resume enclosing 10 cents correspondence charge.

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GOODALL are the folks who make the greatest summer suit on earth — and the famous **GOODALL** mills make the fabric known to all as

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In other words, **GOODALL** writes the words and music and we put on the show.

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SCENE TWO: — the club house; introducing Sportbacks in clever checks and plaids.

SCENE THREE: — the seashore; featuring bamboo tan and white.

And the plot is to give you more style, comfort and value than you've ever known before . . .



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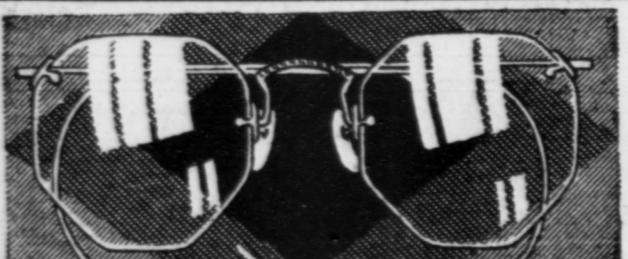
KAUFMAN'S

CASH FOR USED BOOKS

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ATO'S ANNEX BALL TITLE

Playing air tight ball behind the 6-hit pitching of Al Kirkland, Alpha Tau Omega annexed the championship trophy of the Intramural department fraternity softball league by bumping Delta Tau Delta 12-6 in the finals held Tuesday afternoon on Stoll field.



ENJOY GOOD AND COMFORTABLE VISION MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR EYE SERVICE — EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES MADE AND FITTED IN OUR OWN OPTICAL LABORATORY.

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ARROW SHORTS never pinch, ride or twist.

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Arrow shorts, 65c up

Arrow undershirts, 50c up

ANGELUCCI & RINGO

AUTHENTIC FASHIONS FOR MEN



ARROW NEW TRUMP just won't take a licking! In a recent test, NEW TRUMP emerged victorious from fifty wearings, washings and ironings . . . its smart soft collar still unfrayed and wrinkle-free. That's the test of a champion! . . . and a tip-off to men who seek value.

Like all our Arrow Shirts, NEW TRUMP is Mitoga form-cut and Sanforized-shrunk . . . a new shirt on the house if one ever shrinks.

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ANGELUCCI & RINGO

AUTHENTIC FASHIONS FOR MEN

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

WITH this issue the Kernel comes to you for the last time this year under regular management and inasmuch that on next Tuesday the presses will be resigned to the Seniors for a final chance to face the music and dance, in preparation for the first athletic refreshment card for next fall, football, let's conjure up a time retractile spirit or so and parade the grid year 1937-38 back across the pages for a final resume, add this to the prospects for the coming campaign and see what appears.

The incident that will cause 1937-38 to be scrawled into the football annual in indelible ink came soon after the Christmas holidays. As an aftermath to the disappointing football fortunes, the resignations of Line Coach Tom German and End Coach Porter Grant were placed on the desk of the Athletic Council and were accepted. Whether these resignations came as a result of intransigent staff prompting or threats, as was hinted, or from disgruntlement over the season, possibly will be never known, but the action ignited a flame which burned the office chairs from under the existing athletic formation and in its seat left new faces.

Now, The Record

Moving the scene back to the month in September when the students picked up the class burdens, we find the football team prepping for the opening start with Vanderbilt. A trip to water logged Nashville netted the A.C.T.s a 12-0 spanking from the Commodores, featuring the work of two sophomore backs. A slippery ball added to the Cat woes as both teams played ragged ball. Still on alien turf, Kentucky eked over a touchdown to defeat Xavier by 6-0. With some embarrassment we remember the invasion of Georgia Tech onto Stoll field, where they had never won a game, to ring up the local curtain and the ensuing 32-0 sting inflicted by the Yellow Jackets. Then the Washington and Lee Generals were lacerated by a pack of infuriated Wildcat's as Bob Davis hauled the leather across to pay dirt in every conceivable manner. Kentucky fired the shot heard 'round the football world in their next appearance by foiling Manhattan's Stoll trip 19-0 in the upset of the day. This contest marked the Blue's pinnacle of the year.

Then Down

With the mercury running a temperature of 85 degrees under Turkish bath environment, the Cats were throttled by Alabama 41-0 as practically the entire starting lineup was prostrated by sun exposure. With great pride we recall how the Cat's resoled from the Crimson Tide engine and plucked the South Carolina Game Cock by 27-7 in a contest that showed the true fighting spirit of the squad. The win was dimmed when Damogon Davis was massaged too strenuously in one play and was ferried away for a two months visit to the hospital. The scene shifts Eastward and we see Kentucky slowly sinking into a sea of mud beneath the onslaught of Boston College, who won by 12-0. The seasons high mark in customers, praying for an upset, saw, as did we, the last home stand dwarfed as Tennessee waltzed across to score twice for a 12-0 victory. The season was curtailed in Florida on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Coming Up

Now with a shiny, new untested De-Luxe model grid machine awaiting us for next fall's Saturday enjoyment, lets look over the schedule which is ours for a page from the student book.

September 24—Maryville—here.
October 1—Ogallala—here.
October 8—Vanderbilt—here.
October 15—Washington and Lee here.
October 22—Xavier—here.
October 29—Alabama—here.
November 5—Georgia Tech—here.
November 12—Clemson—here.
November 24—Tennessee—here.

Darkhorse Team

The team that will open the nine game schedule next September 24 against the Mountain Boys from Maryville, customary trial horse, will be of definite question mark caliber. Coach Kirwan and all connected with the team have asked

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traits of his men. Speculation runs amuck over the possibilities of the new team, but practically all are agreed that the team will be, in some degree, better able to care for itself than was its big brother of last year.

Outside agencies have extended their necks and prophesied as to the success, or in their implications, the failure of next years batch of Wildcat's. The consensus of opinion is that a season of four wins should be considered the height of ambitions. While certainly not envisioning any 'Bowl' excursions for the Blues', this seems to be an extremely pessimistic stand to assume. True—Bob Davis, Joe Hagan, Joe Bosse, Wendell Skaggs, Duck Waddington, and Dick Robinson, all regulars in '37, join the ex-Cats. But coming up from last seasons frosh, considered the best in several years, will be capable men, enough to clog any position two deep. Agreed—they're inexperienced. But what about the line and backfield assets left from last years squad, many of whom had little to show their wares? And didn't the spring drills indicate anything cheering? Old timers call-

ed the practice the best they had ever seen locally. Mix these ingredients with the new air that permeates Stoll field and it makes a mighty tempting cock-tail.

Kentucky's new dawn in football may not be next fall, or three years from now, but its coming. Coaches with the determination, ability, and ambition of Kirwan and troupe, supplied with material of which Kentucky abounds, will succeed. In order to hasten this success cooperation of the student body, alumni and University friends is

vital. And so until next September, when possibly you may tune in again, from this column, its—"30".

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

COSMOPOLITAN PICNIC

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual picnic for members and their friends this afternoon at Grimes Mill. The party will meet at 4:30 in the Y rooms of the Student Union building.

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Imagine a soft collar that will give you at least two years of ordinary wear! That's the wear you'll get from the specially woven collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt.

And this is not an idle claim. Washing tests have proved it.

Our New Trump is cut in Arrow's Mitoga form-fit design, too. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

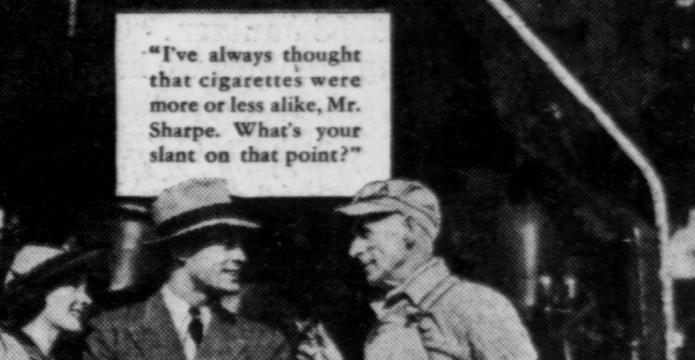
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1925

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"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels agree with me in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

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